STACEY IS NEW LAKESHORE SCHOOLS CHIEF!

Benton Harbor High School Principal Lionel J. Stacey will leave June 30 to become superintendent of the Lakeshore district.

Announcement was made this morning at a news conference with Benton Harbor and Lakeshore school officials.

Ben Nye, president of the

school officials.

Ben Nye, president of the Lakeshore board, said Stacey will get a two-year contract calling for a salary of \$21,000 for 1969-70. He received \$18,500 this year at Benton Harbor.

received \$18,500 this year at Benton Harbor.

The Lakeshore board bought up the \$17,500 contract of Edward J. Stafinski last December and named assistant superintendent William Galbreath acting superintendent. Galbreath will return to assistant superinreturn to assistant superin-

return to assistant superintendent after Stacey takes over July 1.
Stacey will be Lakeshore's fifth superintendent in 10 years.

in 10 years.

Stacey resigned as a state legislator and came to Benton Harbor in crisis last May when the high school was closed by a teachers' walkout which followed a student strike. He pulled

er and the high school has operated with stability un-der his administration.

Dr. Mark E. Lewis, Benton Harbor superintendent, said search for a successor will start soon after a

He'll Have To Buy Wig For Work

OWOSSO (AP) —A 17-year-old rock and roll bandsman was ordered to get his shoulder-length hair cut Monday as part of a two-year probation stem-ming from a marijuana con-viction.

Kearney Fitzpatrick appeared nearney Fitzpatrick appeared upset by the condition but thanked Circuit Judge Michael Carland for placing him on probation and said he would make plans to buy a wig for use during band appearances.

In addition to the probation, the youngster was ordered to pay \$100 court costs. discussion with faculty to discuss their role in recruit-

MIXED EMOTIONS Lewis said he views Stacey's departure with "mixed emotions. I am pleased to welcome him to the ranks of superintendents but sorry to lose a principal who has given Benton Har-bor high school stability when it was so badly needed."

ed."
Lester Page, president of the Benton Harbor board of education, declared he regrets the loss of a "very outstanding principal" but recognizes the Lakeshore superintendency is a substantial professional advancement

vancement.
Stacey said he has had "great cooperation" in Benton Harbor and will leave with mixed emotions. "I am delighted to join a district like Lakeshore and meet the challenge of growing pains."

He noted there are always

overtones in a big high school like Benton Harbor but said he belives students

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'HELLO AND GOODBYE:' Lionel J. Stacey (center) is welcomed to the Lakeshore district as superintendent with a handshake from William Galbreath, acting superintendent. At right is Ben Nye, president of Lakeshore school board. Lester Page, (left), president of Benton Harbor board of education, and Dr. Mark

Lewis, superintendent, said they regretted that Stacey is leaving but wish him success in new position. He will stay on the job as Benton Harbor high school principal through June 30, then take over superintendency at Lakeshore. (Staff photo)

BRIDGMAN A-PLANT GETS FINAL OK

'Pot' Puffers Hit Too Hard?

McClaran Urges Leniency For First-Timers

By RAY SMIETANKA

Staff Writer Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran last CPL. WILLIAM STOLLEY, JR. night recommended that greater leciency be exercised

in sentencing youths convicted of marijuana offenses.

Speaking before approximately 200 members of the Whirlpool
Laundry Group Management
club at the St. Joseph Elks club,
McClaran said that present
laws are too harsh and "unrealistic" on one-time offenders.
He said that the mandatory
minimum sentence of 20 years
for first time marijuana sale for first time marijuana sale does not correspond with the crime when the offender "is a youngster who just sells a few cigarettes once to a friend."

PARENTS WON'T TELL with McClaran, and said that present sentences discourage parents from giving police information on marijuan a possession continuous marijuana possession cont

time marijuana possession con-viction could bring a 10-year maximum sentence and a sec-ond conviction up to a 40-year



Marine Dies In Vietnam

ond conviction up to a 40-year term.

McClaran said a distinction has to be made between hardline narcotics and marijuana users and those who may use it only once.

Wettain Weten a Cass county and eight in Dowagiac.

His parents were notified of his death by Major David J. Kindt, USMC, of South Bend, Ind., who came to the Stolley home. The family also received a telegram from Majing Corps.

users and those who may use it only once.

McClaran recommended allowing judges more discretion in the passing out of individual sentences, taking into consideration the frequency and the magnitude of the offense.

McClaran went on to say that the marijuana problem in the Twin Cities area is "serious but home. The family also received a telegram from Marine Corps (Chapman, Jr., giving some of the details of their son's death. The telegram said Cpl. Stolley sustained third degree burns to his entire body when the helimatic burners are in the marijuana problem in the Twin Cities area is "serious but

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LMC Still Interested In Covert

Board Protests 3 - Year Delay On Petition

Lake Michigan college trustees last night renewed a resolution of three years ago approving a request of Covert township residents to annex to the LMC district.

And they also heard Covert Township Supervisor Jerry Sarno report that as far as he can determine citizens there are still very much interested in being allowed to vote on an annexation proposal. Sarno, LMC President James

L. Lehman and the trustees all were critical of a three-year delay on the part of the State Board of Education in taking action on the Covert annexation

DOWAGIAC—Lance Corporal
William Richard Stolley, Jr.,
20, of Dowagiac, died late last
week from wounds he suffered

action on the Covert almexation petition submitted to it in March of 1966.

It was indicated one or more members of the LMC board may attend the next week from wounds he suffered Michigan State Trooper John Sura, liaison officer at three Benton Harbor schools, agreed with McClaran, and said that propelled grenade and exploded may attend the next meeting of the State Board of Education in early April to push when a helicopter he was board for early action on the Covert propelled grenade and exploded request. Sarno suggested he

day.

The Marine's death brings the state education department asknumber of servicemen killed in Vietnam to ten in Cass county and eight in Dowagiag.

petition.
'VERY INTERESTED'

"The people of Covert town-ship are very interested in having a junior college to send their children to," Sarno said. "Our people have been deprived of their right to vote, and I hope that they will be given this chance to vote on the annexa-

tion petition."

Dr. Lehman was a little more high time the state education department passes a ruling on this matter and it's high time the people of Covert township had a chance to vote on it. The had a chance to vote on it. The state education department must take the next step of approving the petition and setting up a vote."

Dean of Business Affairs Albert C. Johnsen told the board that bids with specifications for classroom and office

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors reported to-day the condition of former President Dwight D. Eisen hower, struggling to over-come the latest of recurrent heart troubles, remains "guarded."

"His physicians consider that the general's condition

has not worsened since yesterday but that the even

Hanging In Balance

Eisenhower's Survival

SCENE OF HIT AND RUN: Benton Harbor Patrol-

man Kenneth Welsher checks distance from shoe to where victim David White, 35, of 375 Brunson avenue, was struck by a hit and run car last night.

Other items from his pocket were strewn about

Pipestone street as White was also tossed by the impact of the hit and run car, Welsher said. White

had just gotten out of the White car. He was in

poor condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital

today. Story on page 10. (Staff photo)

The term, "guarded," means in medical termino-

August when they conceded the attack was a definite threat to his life.

The bulletin said: "General Eisenhower spent a restful night and is com-fortable this morning. His breathing is less labored and the heart rate is within normal limits. His physicians consider that the

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I&M To Start Building Soon

\$300 Million Project Sets Record For Berrien

With final approval granted Monday by the Atomic Energy commission for Indiana & Michigan Electric company's nuclear power plant, construction will start soon on the largest single industrial development in

Berrien county's history.

John Banyon, I & M's Benton Harbor district manager, said the utility will "move into the construction phase rapidly" on its \$300 million generating plant near Bridgman. In addition to the estimated \$300 million build-

construction permits are to be issued within the next 10 days, according to James Lyman of I & M and AEP officials, according to James Lyman of the AEC's information division. AEC approval followed a pub-

the AEC's information division.

AEC approval followed a public hearing conducted Feb. 13 at Lakeshore high school.

According to Banyon, site development on the 650-acre tract fronting on Lake Michigan north of Bridgman is in its final stages. Construction of a railroad siding into the site from the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad is the last major item remaining in site development. It will involve an overpass across 1-94 highway for the rail spur line.

General contractor the plant construction job has not heen announced yet, Banyon stated.

TWO REACTORS

Westinghouse Electric Co. will furnish the two huge nuclear reactor units, which will serve as the heart of the new type of power generating plant. Each unit, with its associated turbine generators, will produce 1.1 million kilowatts of electricity.

generators, will produce 1.1 million kilowatts of electricity.

The first unit is scheduled to

go into operation late in 1972,

according to Banyon, and second in 1973. The 2.2 million kilowatt capacity of the plant will make it one of the largest electric power generators in the

its \$300 million generating plant near Bridgman. In addition to the estimated \$300 million building cost, nearly another \$100 millon will be put into the initial nuclear fuel charge for the plant a n d associated transmission lines.

OKAYED BY AEC

The Atomic Energy commission's licensing board authorized issuance of the permits for the plant yesterday, and the actual construction permits are to be undertaken in Berrien county.

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ter's degree would pay \$30 ex-tra. A PhD holder would pay another \$100 and an MD would be assessed \$300 a year for 10

years.
"A college degree is tangible enough to tax." Allen said. "A lax of \$1,000 per year on 100 acres of good farmland is not unusual, yet given a choice of that land or a PhD in physics in our society, the PhD is worth more and has received more from society."

from society."

Allen's bill would be retroactive to 1955. Persons who make less than \$8,500 in a year would not be obligated to pay for that year, but would have to make up the missed payment in a

Asked if he thought his pro-posal would be approved, Allen said:

"Not right off the bat. It's kind of a trial balloon."
Allen, who holds a bachelor of

arts degree and a veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University, would pay \$200 a year under his bill.

BH Jeweler, **Optometrist** Is Dead

DR. BYRON W. SHEFFER

Byron W. Sheffer, Sr., D.O., 73, 1120 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, well known optometrist and owner and general manager of Williams and Company Jewelers company, Benton Har bor, was dead on arrival at 11:35 p.m. Monday at Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his He was a member of the Benton Harbor housing commis-

directors, serving as secretary.
At the time of his death he was secretary and treasurer of Williams and Co.

He was born July 19, 1895, in South Haven, the son of Woodman C. and Stella Sheffer. He had resided in this area his lifetime.
Dr. Sheffer had served in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5) New Key Club. ICB Golden Key, 5% plus Mem. FDIC. Adv. April 1 is dollar transplant time i C B G o l den Key. Mem.

\$3.000 BEHIND

Fathers Of Children sion for 19 years and a member of Mercy hospital board of diseases soming as source and a member of Mercy hospital board of diseases soming as source and the source of th

Two fathers, one of Benton Harbor and the other a former Niles resident, were ordered Monday by Berrien circuit judges to begin weekly payments on child support arrearages totaling almost \$3,000 for children on Aid to Dependent Children grants. Judge Julian Hughes ordered Lewis Hooten, formerly of Niles and now of New Carlisle, Ind., to begin paying a \$2,704

to Berrien Friend of the Court John Schoenhals. Judge Karl F. Zick ordered James Thomas of Benton Harbor to pay \$20 weekly-\$12 for child support, \$5 for maternity expenses and \$3 on an arrearage of \$239-toward one child

arrearage at \$10 weekly. By a former order he also is to pay

\$33 weekly for the support of two children on ADC, according

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tual outlook remains guard-

ed," said a morning medi-cal bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital, SURVIVAL UNCERTAIN

logy the outlook as to whether a patient will survive or recover is uncertain. Doctors used the same terminology at the time of Eisenhower's most recent coronary heart attack last

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bart Lindonfold, Managing Editor

Urban Affairs Moving Back Into The Spotlight

tration's thoughts on urban ques-

Vice President Agnew and a Harvard specialist on urban affairs, Daniel P. (Pat) Moynihan, will be the principal speakers. Moynihan is executive secretary of the Urban Affairs Council,

Erwin D. Canham, chief editor of The Christian Science Monitor, and Jenkin Lloyd Joens, publisher of The Tulsa Tribune, will

cities whose Chambers of Com-

Fares Up, Trains Down

Long haul passenger service? "We think it's dead. We just says Penn Central president Stuart T. Saunders. Two actions of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Penn Central go far

Penn Central to discontinue two more long-haul trains, both between New York and St. Louis. The ICC had little choice under present law, which obliged it to act on Penn Central's claim the two trains lost more than \$1.7 million last year.

ICC Chairman Tierney warned last July that unless Congress changed the law allowing rail-roads almost instant relief from money-losing trains, passenger service would soon disappear. Tierney wants the ICC empow-

ered to keep trains running until full surveys into costs, revenues and service provided can be made. With the passenger train death cycle accelerating, Tierney's plea becomes no less urgent.

veto of President Johnson, the maritime industry and its con-

In this way they hope to halt the erosion of the merchant fleet

There is general agreement der the Commerce Department.

Suspect, too, was the Johnson

tige is needed to rescue the merchant marine is indicated by figures showing that the tonnage

that of the domestic fleet. More than government inertia, it is shipowner inability to face the wage demands, work rules and stoppages of the National Maritime Union that is hastening the nation's demise on the high

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parent body, the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce is paying the other \$70,000 of the \$200,000 bill.

The TV conference comes on the heels of an expectation that

some sort of negotiated truce will

put the Vietnamese war down to

at least an armistice such as prevails in Korea, and that the billions being spent on the con-

flict will be siphoned in part to the war within the cities.

tions, but the TV conference is addressing itself to the one most

visible to the man in the street.

It is the influx of the poor,

mostly nonwhite, into the central

city area, and the city's declining ability to support the former.

New York City is the worst example of this debilitation.

Its population has risen slightly, from 7.8 million in 1960 to 8 million at present, but something

Robert H. Finch, Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare, states a different reflection from

He notes that in 1960 welfare

payments in the cities, from

federal, state and local sources, were well under \$2 billion. By the end of 1968, with helped wanted advertisements at a peak, the cost had risen to nearly \$6

Inflation accounts for part of this rise and the migration from

the Southern states to the larger

northern communities adds to

Although these two developments explain away much of the

cost increase, the public is skept-

ical of them constituting the full

The suspicion will not abate that something else makes it

possible for an alarming propor-

tion of the population to lean

upon the dole as a way of life from one generation to the next. President Johnson tacitly ac-knowledged this suspicion in his

1964 campaign which laid consid-

erable stress on what soon be-came a current phrase, the anti-

Somewhat backhandedly, his predecessor deferred to the same

implication though he did not

employ LBJ's dramatic rhetoric

and his approach varied widely from that taken by Johnson.

Neither the Kennedy nor the

Johnson Administrations came ef-

fectively to grips with the pov-

accomplish more than enthusi-

cism is the disbelief that infla-tion and the welfare clientele's

migratory propensity box in the

be still eludes the researchers.

but the government's position on

welfare certainly must be one

element which needs re-examin-

many cooks are stirring the

counted 1,009 separate federal programs, many of them conflict-

ing, targeted against poverty. Others, notably the Office of

Economic Opportunity, have been

underfinanced for the job they

first entered the welfare scene.

Relief became a national cal-

Beyond this all thumbs me-

As a matter of mechanics, too

One Congressman has

What the missing factors may

Nixon is moving slowly against it in the hope that caution may

Underlying the public's skepti-

like 1 million are on relief.

the problem.

the explanation.

poverty war.

erty question.

unknown equation.

were assigned.

Urban affairs has many defini-

Tomorrow a closed circuit TV system will bring to 26 major cities an outline of the Adminis-

President Nixon's equivalent of the National Security Council.

conduct the interviews.

The discussion will feed out to invitational audiences in the 26 merce are putting up \$5,000 each to defray the broadcast cost. The

can't compete with the airlines, toward proving him right.

First, the Commission allowed

The Commission followed this up by granting Penn Central a flat 10 percent increase in all long-haul passenger rates, thus stimulating the cycle of fewer passengers and fewer trains for them to ride.

Ships At Sea

Rebuffed last year by a pocket gressional allies are reviving their push for an independent me Administration with cabinet status.

by assuring it front-rank status in government councils.

that maritime interests have not received the official attention they deserve from the Maritime Administration as an agency un-

plan of placing maritime under the Department of Transportation, preoccupied as that body is with mass transit, airports and highways.

That more than cabinet preschanicism is an administrative assumption on poverty which has not changed much, if at all, from the 1930s when Uncle Sam capacity of U.S. owned ships under foreign flags now exceeds

amity at that time due to mass unemployment stemming from an economic collapse. The unemployment effect was so widespread it was natural to assume it to be virtually the sole

cause of poverty. Experience has demonstrated that lack of a job is only one phase, usually a temporary one,

in poverty. Nonetheless the thinking on welfare and its administration still proceed from the 1930 as-

The more knowledgeable case workers out in the field admit the assumption's weakness but just as the Pope finds it difficult to abandon or amend certain dogma, so does the top level bureaucracy see it impossible to

discard intrenched premises. Whether Nixon can turn this awkward posture around and face it toward realistic analysis may be gleaned from the Wednes-

day TV show.

Where's The Peak?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CAST REHEARSES
AT LAKESHORE

The cast of "Meet Me In St. The cast of "Meet Me In St. Louis," including Kurt Strange, Kathy Yoys, Cheryl Zick, Linda Janca, Dawn Dunham, Doreen Hauch, Dave McDorman and

Hauch, Dave McDorman and Mike Chaddock are busy rehearsing.

The play will be presented in the Lakeshore High school Little Theater. The setting of the play is St. Louis, Mo., at the time of the 1904 World's Fair.

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What state was first in the U.S. to adopt prohibition?

2. Where did the custom of sleeping on a piece of wedding cake originate?

3. Jeanny vegetable or

cake originate?
3. Is paper vegetable or animal in origin?
4. Is parchment vegetable or animal in origin?
5. Can a turtle chew?

One of the foremost of Hungary's composers, Bela Bartok was also a talented pianist and collector of folk songs of his native land.

Bartok was born in 1881 at N a gyszentmiklos in Transylvania. He began composition at

composition at the age of nine and studied first

under Laszlo

Erkel and later at the musical academy, Buda-pest, under Stephen Thoman

and John Koess-

1903, his

symphonic poem
"Kossuth" was performed in
Manchester under Hans Rich-

The strong national move

ment in Hungary influenced his work and resulted in researches in collaboration with Zolton Kodaly. They studied the folk music and traditional melodies of the period and collected some

of the period and collected some 6,000 tunes.

These folk tunes provided material for a number of musical arrangements and scholarly treatises, but they also partly inspired the style of his original compositions, such as "The Castle of Duke Bluebeard," "Allegro Barbaro," "Music for String Instruments Percussion

String Instruments, Percussion and Celesta," and "Mikrokos-mos," a pedagogical work for

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

mystery-comedy in three acts, will be presented by the junior class of the Three Oaks high school at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 3 and 4, in the high school auditorium. The cast includes Virginia Helenga, Mike Darnell, Ronald Decker, Jerry Krone, Steve Knight, Sharon McCleery, Sondara Hubbard, Ruth Ann Holman, Jim Haughey, Mike McGuigan, Rose Mary Davis, and Ronald Seid.

BALKANS FIGHT
NAZI INVADERS

—32 Feats Ago—
The expected arrival of a
Rumanian delegation in Turkey

a mystery mission was

piano, string quartets and piano

concertos.
In 1907, he became professor

of the piano at the musical academy, in Budapest, retiring five years later to devote himself to composition and research.

research.

By the close of World War I
he was recognized as one of
Hungary's foremost composers.

Hungary's foremost composers.

He made his first appearance in the United States in 1927 with a philharmonic orchestra. In 1943, he and his wife, Ditta, played his "Music for Two Pianos and Percussion."

Other born today include Arturo Tascanini, Jerry Colon-

IT HAPPENDED TODAY

became the first newspaper with a perfumed advertising

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IGNOBLE — (ig-NO-bul) — adjective; of low character, aims; of low grade or quality;

DID YOU KNOW . . .

The brain of the average person weighs approximately

YOUR FUTURE

A more propitious year than its predecessor is forecast. Today's child will be highly

intellectual and a profound

IT'S BEEN SAID

Fortune cannot take away what she did not give.—Seneca.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Maine.
 With the ancient Briton.
 Vegetable.

5. No. It is toothless.

On this day in 1937 the Vashington, D.C., Daily News

na and Binnie Barnes.

page.

inferior.

reported today in an Istanbul dispatch as other advices indi-cated Hitler was meeting widecated ritter was meeting winespread opposition in his military occupation of Balkan states. The Finnish radio announced today that the Rumanian legation in Helsinki had confirmed the report that Ger-man troops have occupied Ru-

mania.
The broadcast said the legation has not heard further details. An Associated Press dispatch yesterday from Ankara said the Rumanian embassy there had confirmed the German occupation.

PLAN FIESTA

Plans continue to go forward for the celebration this summer of St. Joseph's Centennial. A fiesta is assured to celebrate the 100th birthday anniversary of the city with fitting pageantry.

MOVING HERE

Carl Fritz and family of Keeler are moving this week to the home they bought not long ago at 919 Harrision avenue.

SIGNS OF SPRING

/Plant digging has begun at Baldwin's plant farm at Bridgman; two carloads of brick have arrived for the new school have arrived for the new school house near Derby; and the summer colony on the Lake Shore drive is gradually taking on new life and homes which have been closed during the winter are being opened.

BETTER GET BUSY

There are several tons of mud on the highway bridge that could be removed at slight expense, lessening the strain on the structure.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

People given to talking at great length have a better chance to become leaders, a study conducted by a Tennessee psychologist indicates. In other words — if you have a good, strong set of tonsils you've got it half-made?

Our guess is that the reason marathon gabbers become lead-ers is because they can drown the opposition in a sea of words. Seen from space the Earth is

far more beautiful than the Moon, say astronauts. Unfortunately thee are no Moonmen to write songs about us.

The good folks of Boston, Mass., ask an O.K. of plans to stage an international exposition there in 1976 to celebrate Uncle Sam's 200th anniversary. Well, that sure calls for a

At this tme of year bees tend to become restless, because they feel the need of warmer weather — nature item. Who doesn't?

New Guinea natives consider the python very fine eating -Factographs. Especially since there's enough to go around? Mexico City, situated in what

was once a lake bed, is no longer sinking but has begun to rise, according to geologists of Mexico's National University. How's that for a truly bouncing

A snake's fang is an eye tooth —nature item. Strictly an evil eye, no doubt!

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

There is a tendency for some people to believe they were born with weak lungs and that there may have been a herditary tendency to lung infections. Actually, this is not so unless there happens to be some birth abnormality of the lungs or of the other organs within the

chest.
Tube reulosis
was once confamiliar disease and thought to be acquired by some hereditary tendency. There is no special weakness of the

weakness of the lungs that makes one person a better candidate for Dr. Coleman this disease than another. This misconception may have arisen the course provide in a family because people in a family, living in close quarters, may have acquired tuberculosis from an infected member by direct

contact.
The lungs are truly remark able organs and are composed of a spongy tissue which sur-rounds the bronchial tubes through which air passes. A fine network of blood vessels com-pletely surrounds the tissue and makes the lungs handy organs.

They really must be to function despite the irritations of polluted air, gas fumes, factory exhausts and the pack-a-day tobacco inhalations.

It is undeniable that the general condition of the lungs is better in people who live in the country rather than in the city. The impurities of the air are less marked, ex-cept, of course, in those areas where farmers are exposed to where farmers are exposed to large quantities of inhaled pesticides and insecticides. Regular yearly X-rays of the chest are an excellent invest-ment in safety.

It is always pelasant to anticipate springtime, especially after winter's snowfalls. There is some comfort in in knowing that beneath the white, icy blanket the corcuses push pelasant to

their way up and that the forsythia is getting ready to burst into bud. The pleasure of these thoughts is somewhat spoiled by those who know that with the spring comes the early pollens and the June grasses and the sneezing and the running of the eyes and the ning of the eyes and the stuffiness of the nose. For them, allergy time is on its

way. Hay fever and rose fever need Hay fever and rose fever need not be due to an allergy or sensitivity to hay or roses. In fact, there is no fever either. The spring and the summer types of allergy are almost always dues to the grasses and the trees and some of the flowers that begin to blossom. The spores of molds are similar to those which grow on moldy The spores of molds are similar to those which grow on moldy bread and are classed as fungus. People who are sensitive to any of these substances are subject to the paroxysm of repeated sneezing, itching of the skin, hives and watery, itchy

Those who are known to be rhose who are known to sensitive to any of the spring grasses should, at this time, have preliminary injections that will reduce and occassionally, entirely eliminate these non-serious but unlleasant symp-

Patients are sometimes confused by instructions about applications of heat or cold to various parts of the body. Extremes of heat usually accomplish the same purpose and even though the doctor's advice is different from that of the greengrocer, it should be followed.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Smoke detectors are a good investment in the home, the office and the factory.

the office and the factory.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH **Q 103** ♥ A K 864 **♦ KQ752** WEST EAST ↑74 ♥ J2 ♦ J9863 ♣ A 1075 ♠KJ9852 ♥98

The bidding: South West North East Pass

Opening lead --- seven of

spades.
Assume you're declarer at six spades and West leads a trump. East wins with the ace and returns a trump, West following suit. How would you play the

hand?
There seems to be nothing much to the play, yet the hand is worthy of serious thought. To begin with, if you can make the slam but wind up going down one, you finish minus 100 instead of plus 1,630. That's a difference of 1,730 points, and that ain't hay in any language.

that ain't hay in any language.

Let's say that after you win the trump return you cash the A-K of diamonds, which is one way to play the hand. In the actual deal, East shows out on the second diamond and you then find the slam impossible to make. You may have a legiti-mate complaint that you're unlucky to find the diamonds divided 5-1, but you won't enlist much sympathy from your op-

But observe that you would have made the hand had you started by first cashing the A-K of hearts and ruffing a heart. You could then ruff a club in dummy, ruff another heart, and dummy, ruff another heart, and now claim the balance. Your K-J of clubs would go on dummy's fifth heart and high diamond. This is really the right way to play the hand. By tackling hearts first, you make the slam if the suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2, however, the diamondeare divid-

however the diamondsare divided. If it turns out that the hearts are (unluckily) divided 5-1, you still have time to switch to tract if that suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2. diamonds and make

If you start with diamonds first and get a 5-1 break, you are sunk unless the hearts are

are sunk unless the hearts are divided precisely 3-3.

By testing hearts first, you assure the slam if either suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2. That must therefore be the right play.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A diplomatic young man sought valiantly to console his tearful bride. "Darling," he tearful bride. "Darling," he implored, "believe me. I never said you were a terrible cook. I merely pointed out that our garbage disposal has developed

Theatrical folk, relates Helen Hayes, appreciate the story of the lad who was such a the lad who was such a mathematical wizard that at the age of twelve he could do calculations in his head that had caused Albert Einstein trouble when he was forty. Unfortunately, this prodigy was so involved in equations that he had no time for anything else. In an attempt to divert him, his parents took him to an allstar revival of "Peter Pan" — and were delighted to note that he was utterly engrossed through-out the first act.

At the intermission, his father said cheerfully, "Well, son, I see you're enjoying the play." "Do you know," answered the

son, "there were 71,832 words in that act!"

OVERHEARD:
Husband calling to his wife to
the phone: "Darling, somebody
wants to listen to you."
Secretary to her boss: "I've
taken all the criticsm of my

The late Bud Powell, U.S. jazz pianist, was a pioneer in developing "bebop." Shanghai, Red China, is a

work from you I can stand,

Factographs

How do you spell "Quit"?

great metropolis with a popula-tion over 10 million.

Pall-Man was an English game resembling croquet which was played in the 17th century.

Maryland was named in honor of Henrietta Maria, queen of Charles I of England.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

MINDY MICHELLE

Well she's a dandy Full of life and vim, Ready for anything that comes She meets it all with a grin.

A bundle of joy, A package of fun, An adorable baby,

She's one of the finest. What more can we tell? Except, you should know her, Our Mindy Michelle.

With love for each one.

Edna Prince.

Galien

AIRPORT LAND DISPUTE IS FINALLY SETTLED

Too Many People Asking Questions

Aid Agencies Multiply

Staff Writer

growing number of government programs i n-volving personal contact with low income families has touched off concern among some program offi-

"I'm fearful," said David Braman, "that with the new programs the visitations are going to be chaos." Braman is the assistant director of the Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) commission.

The official said he had

The official said he had sent a letter to other agencies involved in direct contact to see if some system of coordination could be worked out.

"All of them (program visitors) are trying to solicit information from people essentially in the same high population area in Benton Harbor and Benton to wnship." said Braman. "After about the second visit by one or the other, the family might decline to answer any more questions."

PROPOSAL RENEWED

Braman said William

has renewed a proposal that outpost centers be created to collect the information and feed it back to the

Braman said so far agencies with aides going out to visit families individually include Tri-CAP, the agricultural extension service, community e du-cators, social services case-workers, and public health



DAVID BRAMAN

nurses.

In addition, he said the Model Cities program is planning on fielding 10 to 12 persons to visit the families and the Work Incentive program (WIN) of the Michigan Employment Securities commission, has a team of six ready to go.

Braman said also that the families soon will be an-

families soon will be answering the 1970 census taker.

"I would just like to establish order in the visita-tion." Braman said. "The information would be kept confidential even though circulated or made avaiable to other specific agencies."

Information which could be exchanged included basic family data, income, needs, and possible courses, of action being planned by

Braman said that he and Braman said that he and and Benjamin Davis, administrator of the Model Cities program, have already conferred about interchanging information. "We're going into data processing with our information," Braman said, "and it would be available through this system."

rectors.

Members of the chamber ordered a feasibility study on an industrial park and heard reports from Lincoln Township Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., Otto Grau of Stevensville, a member of the county board of supervisors, and Small.

Small's election as president of the chamber was prompted by members' interest in having him remain as chairman of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and sewer service for suburban units.

Small was described as one of the most knowledgeable members bers of the authority, especially in the areas of technical details.

Small succeeds Edward J. Foune. Other officers are: first vice president, Bud Kerley; second vice president, Arnold Nimtz; treasurer, Bernie Sacktliam Sorrell; planning coordinator, Foune; executive and Sewage Treatment authori-

Small Will Head

Lakeshore C Of C

Industrial Park Feasibility

Study Is Ordered

Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce by its board of di-

James Small, former president of the village of Stevensville, last night was elected president of the

and Sewage Treatment authority, which is negotiating for manager, Tom McGrath and

Time Spent Reading News Is Well Spent

Time taken to read the news is time well spent

Your daily newspaper presents a big list of topics of significance to you - from what's going on in the next block to the crucial decisions being made in the capitals of nations all

To find out how much of the news you are absorbing, take the weekly News Quiz that appears today on page 5. It's an entertaining way of testing yourself on major events.

The News Quiz is part of the visual education program of this newspaper that also includes distribution of news film strips to area schools. It is presented with the cooperation of Brown's Pharmacy of Benton Heights and Twin City Embroidery

a feasibility report on the development of an industrial park by the chamber. With water services coming and the water services coming and the possibility of sewer services too, the Chamber should have industrial land available together with information on transportation, labor, raw materials and other factors of information industrialists.

interest to industrialists.
Gast said he and Small had attended upwards of 150 meetings the past few years on water service. He said the big problem now is to get residents to hook onto the water system.

Grau, who succeeded Gast on

did the job themselves. Grau said the board is under heavy pressure to "take its share" of these funds but in the end the requirements are so high the local cost is unusually high.

the new Berrien county board of supervisors, warned Chamber members that federal and state subsidies usually cost local government more than if they

Developer Drops Plans For SJ Office Building

formed the St. Joseph city nurther study.

commission last night that he is withdrawing an offer to buy urban renewal property behind the post office as a site for an office building.

Bublick said the withdrawal resulted from a delay on a decision. Two other proposals

Ronald Bublick, president of Crown Development Co. in matter for two weeks for ing planned for the block across formed the St. Joseph city commission last night that he is The lot also is sought by the dead if the lot was not kept for

30.5 Acres **Selling For** \$85,000

After 10 Years Of Negotiation **Price Dips \$40,000**

After more than 10 years of negotiation, The Twin Cities airport board has finally reach-ed agreement to purchase 30.5 acres near Ross field for clear zone purposes at a price of \$85,000

Purchase of the land by the airport board was authorized last night by the Benton Harbor city commission. The St. Joe commission will act later.

Benton Harbor Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh called it a good deal, with the price about \$40,000 less than when negotia-

\$40,000 less than when negotiations first started.

The land — owned by William Michael and Jennie Metalski — is located east of the airport and immediately north of the Benton Harbor fruit market. The agreement gives the residents three more verse of dents three more years of

OBSTRUCTIONS WILL GO

Benton Harbor City Manager said the property will complete land acquisition requirements for various airport projects now underway. Various obstructions on the property will be removed to increase the glide path to the airport

airport.
A condemnation suit was filed against the Metalskis, but settlement was reached before trial with their cooperation, Stewart said. The city commissions are required to pass on land sales to the airport board which operates Ross field for the municipalities.
In other action, the Benton

In other action, the Benton Harbor commission:

• Delayed action on transfer of a tavern license to 430 Rilford street pending a check of petitions which arrived yes-terday from the State Liquor Control commission. Mrs. Sara Cook who seeks the transfer said the petitions contain 102 signatures and support her request which drew opposing from

• Confirmed Warren Mitchell as chairman of the Model Cities Steering Council, Mrs. Esther V. Kizer as first vice chairman and Rev. Silas Legg as second vice chairman.

Approved purchase for \$17,
 000 by urban renewal of proper

Memory Of Virgil Lewis Is Honored

The Benton Harbor city commission last night passed a resolution of sympathy on the death of G. Virgil Lewis who was instrumental in staging Miss Blossomtime pageants and local queen contests in southwesterr Michigan. Mayor Wilbert Smith said the work of Mr. Lewis and his wife was a major contribution to success of Blossomtime. Mr. Lewis of Paw Paw lake died Saturday at the age of 69.

ty on Michigan street owned by Charles and Lillian Forburger. Stewart said it completes urban renewal acquisition on Michigan

 Heard Mayor Wilbert Smith say he intends to issue a cleanup proclamation next week and seek cooperation of neigh-

where buildings have been demolished.

• Was told by Guy Huddles-

ton, holder of a dance license for a youth club on Sixth street, that 500 persons attended the opening last weekend without livinded the April 17 election, current-livinded the Powing account.

■ Referred to committee a request by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of Lake Michigan college to paint house numbers on curbs with the service



SEWING TWINS: Denise (left) and Lenise Walker, three-year old twins, model Easter dresses their mother Mrs. Ida Walker, of 817 Waukonda, Benton Harbor, made for them during six weeks of sewing classes at the Tri-Cap Out-reach and Community Referral center at 722 East Washington street. The center will have an open house Wednesday between noon and 8 p. m. to give those in the class an opportunity to show clothes they had made for themselves and their children. (Staff photo by Ray Smietanka)

St Joe Rehires Labor Attorney

Public Works Employes Seek To Form Union

Attorney Thomas L. Combs, Kalamazoo, was rehired city's labor relation counsel.

Ford-LaSalle drugstore,

without permitting objections.

zoning from residential to light industrial one lot at Red Arrow

The move came in the wake of the scheduling of an April 17 election a mong city public the downtown tree and flag works department employes on program and the way in which

works department employes on formation of a union.

City manager Leland Hill said the State Labor relations board set the vote after receiving the workers ex-

the city's sanitation, street, parks, forestry, water and cemetery sections of the public asks MORE TIME

works department.

The employes have petitioned the city commission for a pay raise to offset a raise granted the city commission for a pay raise to offset a raise granted the city commission for a pay raise to offset a raise granted the city commission for a pay by proposals are outlined but then held for at least a week city for a city commission. raise to offset a raise granteu city firemen in December. The December raise came after object.

Proposed by the downtown Proposed by the nian involved

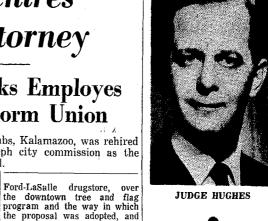
to meeting of the Community Branch YMCA Wednesday in Merchants, the plan involved Harbor, at 6:30 p.m. The forced.

The was informed by Commissioner Edward Merrill that Tom DeRosa of DeRosa Real Estate agency had contributed \$25 for beautification of downtown where buildings have been do molished.

City Atty. Arthur G. Preston said Combs was needed by the city because of the special

road commission employes.

In other action, the commission received a complaint from Sherman Ford, operator of the



JUDGE HUGHES

petitions from the workers expressing interest in an election. The 75 employes would be voting on whether to join the Teamsters union, Hill said. The workers are employed in the city's sanitation, street, without normitting chief time. 'Y' Meeting

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian before a decision is made to Hughes will address the annual allow time for persons to meeting of the Community object.

Branch YMCA Wednesday in

plan.

Approval of the special use permit followed recommendation by the city planning commission so that owner Richard Ludwig could use the now vacant building. Under the commission action, a new building must be constructed.

The commission approved rezonning from residential to light.

BEE PERMITS REQUIRED

the post office as a site for an office building.

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City commissioner Franklin favoring the Memorial Park fund.

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Approved a poppy Sale for delay, the commission is required to do the best it can with the site.

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Bublick had proposed a 60 by west Turnkoy builders, said the on the 66 by 132-foot lot.

City commissioner Franklin Memorial Park fund.

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BuCHANAN —First United Methodist church members here will elect church and Sunday and Co., Superior Steel Corp., Procoved a poppy Sale for Methodist church members here will elect church and Sunday and Co. Superior Steel Corp., Procoved a poppy Sale for delay on a delay on a delay on a decision.

Attorney Harold Neill, South Haven, representing the Midwan, representing the Methodist church members here will elect church and Sunday and Rock Valley chapters in sponsoring a day-long seminar to transporting bees or used to transporting the will elect church and Sunday and Rock Valley chapters in sponsoring a day-long seminar to transporting bees or u highway where other property is light industrial.

First Phase Of Renewal On Schedule

Benton Harbor Development Unique In State

The first phase of Benton Harbor's Urban Renewal program is on schedule for land acquisition and resale possibilities for the property are at an 85 per cent mark at this time, Leslie R. Cripps, UR director, informed the Twin City Rotary club Monday.

Totally, the ambitious plan to rebuild half or more of Benton Harbor, is off to a good start, he added.

Benton Harbor's redevelop-

he added.

Benton Harbor's redevelopment, which Cripps described as the first of its kind in Michigan to be launched only after a detailed analysis of the city's needs had been drawn, is in two stages.

The beginning one consists of the two projects now under way to upgrade the city's central business district.

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This carries an \$8½ million price tag on a sizeable acreage from Riverview drive east to Colfax avenue, between Wall street on the north and Britain avenue to the south.

Cripps said the net cost to the federal government and the city

federal government and the city will run about \$7 million once the resale prices to private owners or redevelopers has been collected. CITY'S SHARE

been collected.
CTTY'S SHARE
Theoretically the city stands one-quarter of the net expense. This is not a cash drain because HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) which administers UR allows a partic i pating city liberal "credits" for street work, drains and other municipal installations which the local community has to provide routinely from time to time.

No precise estimate for Benton Harbor's actual cash outlay has been taken to date.
Cripps told his audience that land acquisition of some 15 holdout parcels within the first two projects should be completed by midsummer, to be followed shortly by \$1 million in new roadwork within the acquisition area. The latter will be taken up mostly by extending a new. Market street eastward from Riverview drive as a sort of crosstown hook-up to recent paving near the city hall.

Six parking lots within the Riverview-Market street-Main street oval will be added later, as funds become available.

street oval will be added later, as funds become available, Cripps stated, to strengthen the central business district's com-petitive position for shoppers. 200 FAMILIES MOVED

The city, Cripps noted, has re-located about 200 families out of UR's first phase into better

housing elsewhere.

The speaker described the second UR phase as a re working of the entire city north from Britain avenue, plus a few sectors north of that thorough

Recent amendments to the UR laws, he continued, may simplify this projected 20-year

program.
Instead of having to work over a certain area in its entirety such as was necessary in "the flats," a community can proceed on "spot rehabilitation," or individual bad spots whosever situated wherever situated.

The time tables, he indicated

are more flexible in that regard than the current downtown projects which the city had to set at five years for completion Warren Colby introduced the speaker.

Technical Writers To Meet

Whirlpool Corporation's administration center auditorium

LANSING (AP) — Michigan beekeepeers have been advised by the State Agriculture Depart.

The local technical writers'

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

NEW BUFFALO ELECTION UPHELD IN RECOU

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

recount of the New Buffalo city election returns by the Berrien County Board of Election Canvassers, the results matched the original figures exactly, according to Berrien County Clerk

Forrest Kesterke.

The recount had been requested by Edgar Baney, who

man in the March 10 election.

There were four candidates for two positions and Baney placed third with 236 votes behind Irvin G. Jensen with 289 votes and Albert Mayer with 272

Baney in his petition to the board of canvassers charged

regularities and made in the election.

IDENTICAL COUNT

Kesterke, who is chairman of the board, said the recount was indentical to the canvass of the election and that the charges were not substantiated. He said Baney was not present at the recount last Friday. Kesterke

said the election workers, five women, had conducted a "mechanically perfect elec-tion."

One New Buffalo councilman, Joseph Debiak, was present at the recount, but did offer to substantiate charges, Kesterke

Baney, a teacher at New

Buffalo high school, was also defeated once before in a bid to the city council. He had charged election workers guided voters to the first of two balloting machines, thus affording a better opportunity "to instruct them how to vote." He also charged the machines made a "distinctive sound" that could

had balloted.

Kesterke said the sound made by voting machines is a part of the normal operation and that it is impossible to tell which levers have been pulled down. The county clerk added that candidates have the right to have challengers at the polling

which time any suspected ir-regularities can be checked.
Councilman Mayer, who was elected mayor of the city by the

council on March 11, said he wanted the election workers to be absolved of any charges, and that it cost the city \$155 for the

SHARE RICHES?--FORGET IT, SAYS BRIDGMAN

Atom Plant Bonanza **Just Ahead**

Education Board Opposes State-Wide School Tax Idea

BRIDGMAN - The Bridgman board of education last night went on record as "strongly opposing any change in the present tax structure as the alternatives to the present tax structure have not been fully explored."

Bridgman is a soon-to-be-rich

school district. Its tax base will be increased several times over when the \$30 million Donald C. Cook nuclear power station is completed by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. in 1973. A special licensing board of the U.S. Atomic Energy commission yesterday authorized issumers of services for construction. ance of permits for construction of the twin-generator plant.

William Lagoni, Bridgman lawyer and newly-appointed member of the Bridgman school board, made the motion to hold off on any move toward a state-wide school tax structure. BUCHANAN CAMPAIGN

The motion was in reaction to the Buchanan board of education's attempt to unite school boards to pressure legislators to support the Buchanan board's concept of financing schools and withdraw support of legislators who do not go along with the

resolution.
The Buchanan petition said in part "We are of the definite opinion that state-wide taxes not only give a better, more flexible and reliable base than local property taxes and would spread the burden more equitable but are the only predical.

spread the burden more equitably, but are the only practical means of keeping our public schools properly operated."

In discussing the Buchanan board's campaign, Lagoni said the alternatives to the property tax have not been fully explored and until this is done he could not see supporting this type of and until this is done he count not see supporting this type of petition. He said the Bridgman board should support the present property tax structure until a more equitable means of

wanta more equitation is found.

Walter Williams, board treasurer, suggested a formal resolution be drawn up stating why the Bridgman board could not support the Buchanan-sponsored petition. One of the reasons he gave was that not enough is known of alternatives to the

present tax structure.

The Bridgman board did not adopt a formal resolution but agreed to send an answer outlining its position to the Buchanan board.

Another request was received Another request was received from the Saugatuck public schools requesting that the Bridgman board unite with them in objecting to the present state re-organizational plans for school districts. This request was taken under advisement. \$497,975 BUDGET

The board tentatively adopted proposed budget of \$497,975 for the 1969-70 school year for presentation to the Berrien County Tax Allocation board which will establish the allocated operating millage. The tentative budget represents an in-

local area contest chairman.

APRIL 28 PAGEANT

'Miss Blossomtime'

Tickets Go On Sale

according to Leo T. Issac, Blossomtime manager,

Tickets will go on sale today for the final Miss Blossomtime

Tickets can be purchased at Blossomtime headquarters in

the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office, 777 River-

view drive, Building B, Benton Harbor. Tickets also are on

sale at Jeanette's Styling Salon, 1503 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

Tickets are \$3 for reserved tickets and \$2.50 and \$2 for gen-

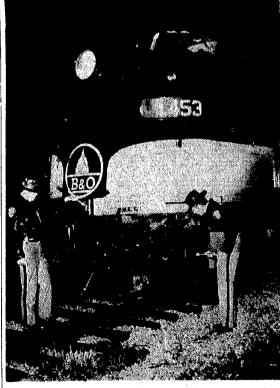
eral admission. Other communities participating in the Miss

Blossomtime contest may purchase their tickets through their

contest April 28 in Benton Harbor high school gymnasium



TRAIN COLLISION INJURES TWO: Berrien county sheriff Deputies Jack Page (left) and Thomas Yops check auto that had the front end hewed off by a train as the car started to cross railroad tracks on Eaman road, near Zoschke road in Hagar township last night. John Stewart, 19, of 1027 Broadway, Benton Harbor, believed to be the driver, and Garry W. Carrell, 19, of 2237 Butler drive, Benton Heights, were both listed in poor condition at the Benton Harbor Mercy hospital intensive care unit this morning. Stewart received a scalp laceration and swollen foot and Carrell received a cerebral con-



CRASH DAMAGES ENGINE: Berrien county sheriff Deputies Thomas Yops (left) and Jack Page check damage to train that collided with a car and injured its two occupants last night. There are no flashing signals or gates where Eaman road crosses the two C&O railroad tracks, but B&O Engineer Victor Canfield, Grand Rapids, told deputies he started blowing the train whistle approximately 600 yards before the intersection. He continued blowing the whistle until the collision, he said. The impact throw the detached front end of the car 120 feet from the main body, and the car engine another 48 feet. (Staff photos)

ferences.

crease of \$38,110 over the budget for the current school year.

Gerard Keidel reported 84.7 per cent of the elementary students and 35 per cent of the high year.

Bridgman Supt. of Schools school students were represented at parent-leacher con-

In other business, the board voted to engage Chalmers Ackerman as the school attorney,

and:

• Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Judy Thomsen, fifth grade teacher, effective at the end of the school year.

• Accepted the low bid from Leitow Chevrolet, Bridgman, for a bus chassis subject to adjustment cost for a larger motor.

• Accepted a bid from the

McFaddan Co., Lansing, for a bus body for \$4,390.

• Authorized the superintendent to arrange for the sale of a

Approved payment of bills totaling \$5,188.65.
 Reviewed architectural sur-

veys and set April 23 as the date to meet with Daverman & Associates, architects of Grand Rapids.

Hospital Tax Vote Supported

Bangor Approves South Haven Plan

BANGOR -- Members of the Bangor city council last night voted to support the South Haven Community hospital authority in a proposed election next summer to raise additional funds for hospital improve-

ments.
The council authorized Richard Rosga, Bangor's representative to the authority, to vote in the affirmative for the authority to proceed with plans to hold a special election.

SEEKING \$200,000

the eight governmental units who compose the authority earlier this month. At that time, a proposal of one mill for three years to raise the needed \$200,000 was discussed. If approved by voters, the one mill would bring in about \$75,000 per voter in additional revenue. The police chief said the

year in additional revenue. In other business, the council instructed City Attorney Donald McKay to draw up a letter to be sent to the Michigan Commerce Commission objecting to the possible closing of the Main street, Union street, Cass street and Douglas street crossings of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks. If these crossings were

closed, only four crossings would be left open in the city, councilmen said.

Councilmen said they had been informed by the state commerce commission of the possible closings after a survey was taken on the number of vehicles crossing the tracks in various places. SIGNALS ORDERED

The survey was taken after the State Public Safety commis-sion ordered the railroad and the city to area! the city to crect safety signals at the Charles street crossing following a hearing into the death last January of a Bangor couple at the crossing.

The city had been given until

mid-April to install the signals, which would cost about \$60,000, but no action has yet been taken on the matter by the city The council set the salaries of election workers for the April 7

election at \$25 per day. ASKS FUNDS FOR MACE DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs appeared before the count board of supervisors today re

Lakeshore To Decide On Proposal

Buchanan Calls For State-Wide School Financing

Efforts by three southern Berrien county school districts to establish a state-wide tax to support secondary education are being felt in the Lakeshore

Members of the Lakeshore board of education said last night that, petitions, backed by school boards in Niles, Buchanan and Brandywine, are being circulated in the Lakeshore district. Board members said these districts have urged Lake shore school officials to join the movement.

The Lakeshore board did not act on the matter, but indicated that a decision might be reached at the next meeting.

MORE RELIABLE FINANC-

The petitions call for a statewide tax for education to spread the cost of education burden more evenly. Supporters con-

bor. (Betty Goetz photo)

TOTAL LOSS: Fire of undertermined origin leveled this barn off John Beers

road, near Cleveland avenue Monday evening. A dog died in fire, which also

destroyed an auto parked nearby and damaged home of James Higgins 30 feet

away, according to Tri-Unit firemen from Stevensville village, Lincoln and Royalton townships. Fireman George Fusko was treated at scene for burns

about face and hands. Barn, formerly part of a farm, but now surrounded by homes, contained no equipment or livestock, firemen said. Firemen said sev-

eral homes could have been burned, if wind direction had changed during in-

tense blaze. Barn was reported owned by Mrs. Cleona Goodrow, Benton Har-

the cost of education burden more evenly. Supporters contend that this would be a more reliable tax base than now exists in the property tax.

The Benton Harbor board of education has sought studies to be made in regards to a financial solution, but did not move to pressure legislators.

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The steering committee will include representatives of the school board, student council, administration, and the Parent Teacher Student association, as the high school property at the high school property at the high school property as well as other citizen representation.

Tacher Student association, as well as other citizen representation and the parent the high school property as well as other citizen representation and the parent the high school property as well as other citizen representation and the parent the high school property as well as other citizen representation. A public hearing is

residential. A public hearing is expected to be scheduled at the April 2 session for a later date.

The planning commission is considering the change as part of a master zoning program. APPRAISED VALUE

APPRAISED VALUE.

The board last night approved an appraisal which listed the value of the district at \$6,465,096 for insurance purposes: The appraisal, taken by Marshall and Stevens of Chicago, does not include valuation of land, investory itoms or hond testus. Agency at Baroda, which was recently awarded the insurance contract with the district.

The board also considered but

did not act on plans to issue the equivalent of a high school diploma to persons passing a diploma to persons passing a general education development test. Approved were new textbooks, subject to budget changes; a program aimed at total development of the special education program from the elementary level through high sphool

So. Haven Engineer **Quits Post**

SOUTH HAVEN — City Engineer Allan W. Johnson has resigned his job here, effective immediately, it was announced today by City Manager Al

permission to sell stationery on Wednesday, to hold car washes Pierce. Johnson did not reveal his were given permission to conduct a civic project by cleaning but McCoy's Creek in the Centennial park area when weather permits. The public works dependent will account to the community of the public works described by since coming here last August

permits. The public works department will cooperate by removing the debris gathered Johnson, who was former city.

the job filled again soon. He said he has some applications on file and that he will begin looking for a civil engineer immediately.

such events.

Bills totaling \$3,806.08 were approved for payment.

the Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce with one member-ship to be held by City Manager

Robert Faulhaber.

Boy Scout troop 48 was given

Chief Says Buchanan Police Are Underpaid B U CHANAN — Buchanan Chief of Police David H. Shibin-ski told the city commission last night that he has been unable to keep the city police force up to strength because of low salaries. The force is low salaries. The force is low they are overworked because local maintenance and service was considered a factor. The commission also accepted the Habicht bid because local maintenance and service was considered a factor. The commission also accepted the only bid of \$15,649 on equipment and equipment for the fire truck plus \$865.40 for extras submitting the property of t

The police chief said the other action was taken on the starting salary for a patrolman matter. starting satary for a patrolman is now \$465 per month or \$5,580 per year. The top pay for a patrolman is \$515 per month or at a complete cost of \$24,888.40 to replace the truck purchased Rodighero reported the 1969.

patrolman is \$515 per month or \$6,180 per year, he said.

Shibinski pointed out the need for two men on the streets at night by relating a recent court incident in which a drunken driving case was dismissed due to the need for more than one witness.

The police chief added the the low bid. Commissioners said

THURSDAY

At a complete cost of \$23,808.40 to replace the truck purchased in 1951.

The bid of \$7,544 for the chassis plus \$1,030 for an assessed valuations as determined by the board of review increased \$1,814,890 over 1968 for a total assessed value of \$27,100,440 for both real and personal properties. The personal properties. The personal properties. The personal properties and personal properties. The personal property gain was \$1,184, 290 while the real estate gain was \$630,600 over 1968.

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THURSDAY

Buchanan Will Send 154 Women To Show

Garden show on Thursday according to the Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event.

will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building on Days ave- partment nue to board four chartered buses. The group will stop enroute to Chicago at Robertsville, Ind., where they will have a complimentary luncheon at Bogel's restaurant. The flower show is being held at the Ampitheatre. The group will return to Buchanan at about 6:30 p. m.

This year the sponsor is being assisted by the Buchanan Business and Professional Women's club in making arrangements and several club members will accompany the group.

The city fire department was given permission to hold a water ball tournament on Days avenue on June 7 after the commission was advised the commission was advised the liability insurance coverage under the city policy provides for said he has some applications.

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BUCHANAN—Reservations have been made by 154 Buchanan widows and other women who are alone in the community to attend the third annual trip to the Chicago World Flower and Candon show a Thursday and the community to the chicago world Flower and community to the chicago world Flower and the community to the chicago world Flower and the

The day-long trip will begin at 9 a. m. when the women

questing money to buy chemical mass and Professional Women's club in making arr mace for his department, Gribbs termed the spray "a useful tool" more humane than the gun or club members will accompany the group.

The entire cost of the trip as in previous years is club members will accompany the group.

The entire cost of the trip as in previous years is provided by private contributions from anonymous donors.

NEW BUFFALO

Officials Explain Vo-Tech Program

NEW BUFFALO-Three officials explained the proposal to build two centers for vocational-technical training in Berrien county to members of the New Buffalo school board at a special meeting last night.

Korican told the New Buffalo

board that the two area skilled

training centers, one in the south end and one in the north

Courses in trade and industry such as advanced office and

data processing, hotel manage-ment, health occupations, power

mechanics and auto services

122 students in the junior and senior high school next fall.

Reyher said the 20 per cent increase in enrollment in the secondary school means three

or more classrooms will have to be added, two or more teachers hired, 120 more desks purchased

and 60 additional lockers in-stalled. There also will be a

each day.

The board voted to accept the

low bid of McFadden Corp., Lansing, for two bus bodies for a total cost of \$8,780.

Progress reports on student testing and other educational

EAST LANSING (AP) —Dr. Roy Emery, professor of dairy science, will receive the Michi-gan State University Sigma XI

junior research award for out-standing research in animal nu-

trition. Emery currently is ex-perimenting with ways of in-creasing the protein in milk.

The Court of Appeals Prudden Building Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 14, 1969 1:00 P.M.

for more instructional

school's facilities.

breaking into Hales Department store in South Haven. He has been out of jail on \$500 bond and

Thomas Thurman, 24, Dayton, Tenn., was bound over to circuit court after an examination was held on a charge of felonious assault. He was remanded to jail after he failed to post \$3,500 bond. State police arrested Thurman in January and charged that he threatened his estranged wife with a rifle at a Geneva township home.

During the weekend, Dennis Lute, 815 Conger, South Haven, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. He was ordered to pay \$256 in fines and court costs and spend \$60 days in the county is light to the property of the 1969-70 school year given by Supt. Myron Reyher showed that there will be an increase of 122 students in the junior and

referred for pre-sentence investigation, and Dotson pleaded innocent. He was released on \$500 bond.

Men Freed From Truck

KALAMAZOO-Firemen early out of control and struck a tree on M-43 in Kalamazoo county, just east of the Van Buren county line.

pitalized with fractures of the right leg.

The driver, Peter L. Varvie, 51, Kalamazoo, also was trapped, but for a briref time, according to deputies. They said he also was hospitalized with fractures of the right leg.

Deputies said Varvie told them he was driving west on M-43 about 7 a.m. when the semi-trailer truck apparently blew a tire. Kalamazoo city firemen were called to the scene in Oshtemo township to aid in removing the men. The truck was reported owned by Hughes Distributing Co., Kalamazoo. Deptation of the reducational matters were given by Mrs. Richard Slater, guidance counsellor, and Robert Stella and Mrs. Ernest Jelinek, acting Reyher reported that no progress was made Monday following an all-day session megotiating with the non-teaching employes' United Mine Workers union and the school board's representatives. The mon'teaching employes now are requesting a fact-finding session, Reyher said.

AWARD FOR RESEARCHER tributing Co., Kalamazoo, Dep-AWARD FOR RESEARCHER

After Brother Is Wounded

brother three times with a deer

Hugh L. McCulloch, a former mental patient, was dead on arrival at University of Michigan Department of Labor Building
300 East Michigan Avenue
Lansing, Michigan
NOTICE OF
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To All Whom it May Concern:
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said his men were called to the scene after McCulloch's brother, Bernard, a teacher, telephoned to tell them Hugh had run from the House and was armed with

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Administrative Code (Act 88 of
the Public Acts of 1943 as
amended) and Act 290 of the
Public Acts of 1965, as amended
A PUBLIC
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The Court of Appeals ing.
Police surrounded the field and illuminated it with flood-lights, then spotted Hugh lying in the field holding a rifle. At that point Bernard ran to-

ward Hugh, shouting "He's un-conscious." Hugh rolled over

was at the scene said officers then moved in, and Hugh stood up and fired two more rounds into Bernard. Police then began firing a flurry of shots, two striking Hugh and killing him.

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are requested to prepare a written presentation for submission at the hearing. However, the submission of written statements will in no way interfere with the right of oral expression at the hearing. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT

OF LABOR BARRY BROWN, DIRECTOR March 25, 1969. N.P., H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Depart of Labor Building
300 East Michigan Avenue
Lansing, Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-

proposed changes in the published rules of the employment of Minors. The proposed rule is as follows:

The occupations in which

"The occupations in which minors under 18 years of age are employed and for which work permits are required shall be approved by the department of laboras not being injurious to health or morals or unduly hazardous. Naither this rule hazardous. Neither this rule nor Rule 408.203 shall apply to the employment exemptions described in sections 14 and 15 of Act No. 157 of the Public Acts of 1947, being Sections 409.14 and 409.15 of the Compiled Laws of 1948."

ployers, employee r e p r e-sentatives, school officials, i nsurance representatives, health department officials and legislators, the follow-ing occupations were de-clared to be injurious either to health or morals or unduly hazardous for the employment of minors

employment of minors under 18 years of age and employment at these occupations is prohibited."

1 to 29. (No change)
Copies of the proposed changes may be reviewed in advance of said hearing at the Department of Labor, Bureau of Safety & Regulation, 300 east Michigan Avenue, Lansing; or 7310 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. supplies such as texts and workbooks for grades seven, eight, nine and twelve.

The superintendent said the 122 students can be absorbed in 5:00 P. Friday.

122 students can be absorbed in crowded conditions but he does not know how much longer the present facilities can accomodate increased enrollment.

'CRISIS DEVELOPING'

"A crisis is developing," Reyher said. He told the school board part of the cafeteria and the teachers' lounge will he the teachers' lounge will be used for added classrooms.

Carl Olson, transportation supervisor, told the board 13

interfere with the right of ora expression at the hearing.
Michigan Department of Labor
BARRY BROWN, DIRECTOR
March 25, 1969 N.P.-H.P. Adv. school buses are presently operating at maximum capacity with 1,850 students transported

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lansing, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Will be held in
The Court of Appeals
Prudden Building

the proposed Standard on "Safety Code for Floor & Wall Openings, Stairways, Railings & Toeboards" by the Occupa-

Legals

PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a budget hearing held at the Watervliet Township Hall on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT CURTIS
Watervliet Township Clerk March 25, 1969 N.P. H.P.Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN DIRECTOR OF LABOR Department of Labor Building 300 East Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To All Whom it May Concern PLEAF Township Column And the control of the properties of \$64.00 per from 8:15 AM. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Persons attending the hearing are requested to prepare a written presentation for submission at the hearing. However, the submission of written statements will in no way interfere with the right of oral expression at the hearing.

MI C HIGAN DEPARTMENT OF LABOR BARRY BROWN, DIRECTOR and has a depth of 128 feet. Full basement. Oil heat, \$2,000 down and take over 5½% mortgage with payments of \$64.00 per month.

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Lost And Found MALL BROWN - Pomeranian, vicinity of Bishop street. Call WA 5-5721 after

Bernard wus reported in serious condition at the University of Michigan Hospital.

M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday GERMAN SHEPHERD-Male 4 yrs. old. Ogden Avc. Black & silver. Choker collar. Roward, WA 5-3308 after 4 p.m.

Announcements

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and relatives for the kindiy acts of
sympathy shown us in our recent
bereavement, the loss of our Mother
and Grandmother.
We would especially like to thank Dr.
Win, E. Bock. The Staff of Memorial
Hospital. Rev. K. W. Biedenbender,
Rerlikowske & Starks Funeral Home
& Cancer Society.

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THE FAMILY OF—Warren J. Adams
wish to extend our sincere gratitude to
our Relatives. Friends & Neighbors for
the many acts of kindness & sympathy
bestowed upon us during the death
of our loved one. Also our heartfell
appreciation to Rev. George Chaffee
for his comforting words & to the
Davidson Funeral Home for the services rendered to us.

Mr. & Mrs. Mandel Adams
Mrs. Ruth Rose & family
Mrs. Doris Adams
Mrs. Was Waskeman Ryno
Mrs. Ethel Pearl & family.

MINNIE GUSKE

Mrs. Ethel Pearl & family.

Minnie Guske
We would like to extend our thanks to
the Rev. Richard Seimer for his comforting words, to our many friends,
relatives, and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, memorials, messages of
sympathy and the many other acts of
kindness during the recent bereavement in the loss of our mother.

Mrs. Edna Hemerling
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shlvaly
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shlvaly
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guske
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In Memorium In Memorium 3ear
Husband & Father Donald Krugh who
passed away 1 yr, ago today.
We mourn the loss of the one we loved,
We did our best to save.
Beloved in life, regreted still,
Remembered in his grave.
No more upon this earth.
Will see his genule loving face.
There is not one in the wide world,
Can ever take his place.
Sadly missed by Wife & Children

Personals NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those con-tracted by myself. William E. Bur-

FREE COMPUTER — Dating informa-tion. Send name, address to, Match Maker, P.O. Box 543, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

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Special Notices

2 CHICKEN DIN.—Free with every 12 dinners delivered at your shop. Four winds, 235 Pipestone, B.H. 925-9864. SPRING HOUSE CLEANING?—Call Salvation Army for free pickup of excess furniture, clothing & other useable items. Ph. 925-2232.

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10:00 A. M.

For the purpose of receiving oral and written expression on the purpose of Procession on the purpose of receiving oral and written expression on the purpose of the

ST. JOE TOWNSHIP lot in Fairplain West school area 86x132. Price range of home in the area is approximately \$18,000 to \$23,000. Offers wanted. Listed for \$2,500.

HUDSON WA 6-8225

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No. 969 . . . Appealing bungalow on attractively landscaped lot offers 24' carpeted living room, 1st floor utility room, gas heat, detached garage and enclosed rear yard. Terms possible!

1ST TIME OFFERED

No. 161 . . . Attractive brick rancher on nicely landscaped corner lot features 21' carpeted and draped ed living room with fireplace, carpeted formal dining, all built-ins and snack bar, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in rec room, full basement, gas utilities, and 2 car garage. Many extras in this fine home—priced at \$27,900.

Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included for \$18,000.00.

No. 146 . . . Surrounded by towering oaks and maples, this brick rancher is nestled on 2 acres—offering the ultimate in privacy. Has 2 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, formal and informal dining, full basemark projects bedroom and informal dining.

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HOME?



Hearing On Burglary Count Held SOUTH HAVEN — George S. Thallas, 40, of 505 Quaker street. South Haven, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court here Taxpayers will be asked to approve a 1.85-mill tax levy for the skilled training centers at the June 9 school elections. Discussing the proposed program with the New Buffalo board last night were Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the Berrien County Intermediate School district; Tony Koric a n, intermediate vocational education consultant, and Anson Lovellette, director of industrial relations for the Bendix Corp. Hydraulics 'division plant and chairman of the advisory committee for the vocational-technical education centers'. To All Whom it May Concern: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the Administrative code (Act 88 ofthe Public Acts of 1947, as amended) and Act 157 of the Public Acts of 1947, as amended, in the Hittle Juvenile Employment Act. A PUBLIC HEARING Will be held in the Court of Appeals Prudden Building Lansing, Michigan Monday, April 14, 1969 - 19:00 A.M. for the purpose of considering proposed changes in the published rules of the employment

Van Buren circuit court here cal education centers.

Monday following an examina-HIGH SCHOOL EXTENSIONS tion in district court on a charge of burglary. Thallas was arrested by city police in January on a charge of end of the county, would serve breaking into Hales Department as extensions of each high

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After Crash

this morning freed two injured men who were pinned in the cab of a beer truck truck that went

Kalamazoo sheriff's officers said a passenger, Willis Hughes, 59, of Kalamazoo, was trapped nearly two hours. He was hospitalized with fractures of the

ANN ARBOR Man Killed

ANN ARBOR (AP) - A 46old Ann Arbor man was shot to death by city police Monday after police said he wounded his

Hospital after a gun battle in a field behind his home on the southwest edge of the city.

Police Chief Walter Krasny

Police quoted Bernard as say-ing his brother had been drink-

For the purpose of considering proposed c hanges in the published rules of the Michigan Board of Boiler Rules. and fired his rifle, witnesses said, hitting Bernard in the Copies of the proposed changes may be reviewed in advance of An Ann Arbor newsman who

of Michigan Hospital.

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Of 1948."

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DIRECTOR OF LABOR Department of Labor Building 300 East Michigan Avenue

Lansing, Michigan Monday, April 14, 1969

tional Safety Standards Comnission. Copies of the proposed changes may be reveiwed in advance of said hearing at the Department of Labor, Bureau Safety & Reg-bedroom home at 1351 Colum-

Contact your county Bureau Of Social Services.

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